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HEEL AND TOE

Parents looked on recently while their youngsters performed ballet, tap and jazz routines they learned during an eight-week dance program that was sponsored this summer by the Daly City Recreation Department and taught by Pamela McCray, Additional dance classes for children aged 4 and older tentatively are scheduled to begin



\$25,000 Quickly Goes Back on List

Unwilling to tangle with the hundreds of irate citizens who arrived at their Monday meeting, Daly City City Council members swiftly nodded their assent to demands that the city fund youth athletic programs costing \$25,000 and scrap a plan to charge sen-

ior groups for use of city facilities.

The council's concessions prompted cheers from audience members who appeared startled that victory had come so easily. But council members stressed they could not make any definite promises

until September, when they are scheduled to review the

are scheduled to review the city's budget for the coming months.

The proposal to charge groups for use of city facilities was part of a fee schedule adopted by the Recreation Commission colleging the generalize following the council's

sioners attempt to make recreational programs self-supporting. The commis-sion also voted to charge for use of swimming pools, evening use of gymnasiums and membership and admission to teen clubs Commission Chairman

Anthony Aiello reported that the commission had decided not to impose a fee schedule for athletic programs. Upon the urging of citizens, the commission asked the council to appropriate \$25,000 to cover the cost of youth athletic pro-

Mike Hughes, director of youth activities at Our Lady of Mercy School, told the council, "For any dol-lar that is received less than \$25,000, some child will be deprived of the ath-letic program." He said these sports are "an to keep children off the streets

Without further ado, without further ado, Councilman Anthony Giammona recommended appropriating the \$25,000 and finalizing the funding at the council's September budget meeting. The other council members agreed.

'Hatless' Policeman

After giving in to the young, the council couldn't very well ignore the pleas of white-haired ladies and gentlemen representing various seniors' groups. They described how They described how shocked they had been to receive letters informing -See COSTS, Page Two

A Swollen Agenda

issues and numerous minor items swelled the City Council agenda in Daly City Monday night, as the coun-cil met for the first time in

A fast-food chain's application for a restaurant at Mission and School streets had dominated many Plan-ning Commission meetings, but council members didn't even bother to discuss it.
They unanimously denied
the request by Church's
Fried Chicken for the restaurant, without explana-

Councilman Anthony Giammona was the only one to vote against a request by Dean Davenport that five lots at 91st Street and Sweetwood Drive in Broadmoor be annexed by Daly City. The Lecal Agency Formation Commission previously had approved the annexation, noting that all five property owners supported the change Giammona did not explain his "no" vote.

The council unanimously supported two resolutions of application necessary before attempting to annex two unincorporated areas—one at the San Francisco. Golf Club and one in the Southern Hills area.

At a previous meeting, council members spoke at length about a proposed increase in the bail schedule by the Municipal Court of the Northern Judicial

of the Northern Judicial
District. According to the
plan, parking fines would
have been increased to \$5.

But as the clock edged
toward I a.m. Tuesday, the
council became less elont. Councilman James Tucker urged support of the increase so that the city could pay for more traffic monitoring personnel. Instead, the council voted 4-1, over Tucker's objections, to keep the present parking fine of \$2.

There was little time

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By JOHN CURRY

"It was just pure luck," an off-duty South San Francisco firefighter told

Pacifica firemen after rescuing a drowning boy on the first dive in a

murky pond at Sharp Park Golf Course Monday afternoon.

The whole incident was ringed with luck for 8-year-old Anthony Michael Mabutas, 251 Avalon Drive, Pacifica.

Pacifica police said he had fallen off a raft on the pond and gone under.

Young Mabutas had no pulse, no color, and showed no other signs of life when he was brought up at about 3 p.m., but cardiopulmonary resuscita-

tion re-kindled those signs and he was reported in guarded condition but alive at Children's Hospital in San Fran-

Anthony's brother, Vincent, 10, and a friend, Michael De La Rosa, had sought help immediately after the raft tipped over. They found the South San Francisco firemen, Ray Green, 33, and his brother, Bob, 25, walking their dogs and throwing a football on the

Ray was the first to hear the "Help! help!" cries from the boy and said "Let's go," Bob Green recalled.

Bob Green said the boys told him they had asked two golfers on a nearby

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valuation Prop. 13 tax rate.

Drowning Boy Rescued

From Golf Course Pond

In other busines

· The council introd-Tom Collins of the uced an ordinance that county assessor's office would increase the offs-

green to help, but were ignored. He said that Ray, who was closest to the pond next to the 17th green, was the first one to it.

Ray Green swam to the spot where Anthony had gone down. "Ray went down, felt a belt, pulled up and there he was," Bob Green said. "The boy

could have been anywhere in that

Bob said he had been ready to dive in, too. "Two of us looking would have been better than one, but after we got him up, we could have applied CPR for hours without help, so I got into my truck (carked on a service read of

truck (parked on a service road a

short distance away) and drove to the first house on the beach to use their phone to call Medevac."

Ray and a bystander were applying CPR when he returned, Bob said, and Pacifica police soon arrived to help with the CPR. Bob said that in two to three minutes he felt a weak pulse, then young Mabutas gasped.

He was rushed to Mary's Help Hospital by Medevac and transferred Monday night to Children's Hospital.

"We've practiced on dummies a lot; but we never revived one of them," Bob Green said of his CPR training. "It was a real thrill to see a human being come back to life."

Following Vincent's directions.

treet parking requirements of new developments.

• Despite the protests of two citizens who wanted the job bid out, the council authorized KCA Engineers, Inc., of San Francisco to prepare a preliminary engineering report and detailed
—See AGENDA, Page Two

Ryan Misses Meet

The Pacifica City Council whipped through its agenda in record time Monday night, partly because a scheduled visit by Rep. Leo Ryan, D-San

Mateo, didn't happen. A spokesman for Ryan's office had said earlier in the day that the congress-man would be attending the meeting to discuss issues of the recent request by the City Council for a federal

study of Sweeney Ridge. Marge Kozkowski, a field representative for Ryan, said she did not know why he did not attend the meet-ing. She said Ryan attended a dinner in San Francisco at 5:30 p.m. and hd hoped to be in Pacifica by 9. When the council chambers were cleared about 9:30, Ryan still had not shown

Ryan still had not snown up.

Ryan has been asked to sponsor a federal study to determine if the Sweeney Ridge area can be made a national park.

The City Council agenda included some routine planning matters and a claim for damages filed by the builder of the Oceana High School pool and natatorium.

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Builder Max Schenk of Fairfax claims the city still owes him \$176,979 for work he has done but not been paid for.

City Attorney Robert Lanzone said Monday he will discuss the formal claim for payment with the school district.

Schenk states he has been paid \$1.1 million for work specified in the contract and that another \$83,800 is owed him. He also claims he was required to do extra work and has \$93,000 due for that.

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In his claim, filed with the city on Aug. If, Schenk said the pool was "substantially complete" in November of 1977 and could have been used then.

Loses DC Appeal

A Daly City police officer succeeded in convincing only one City Council member Monday that a sentence meted out to him was too severe.

Officer Dennis Prator, 31, who had been with the Daly City Police Department eight years, argued that the department should not have suspended him for two days for failing to wear his hat while on duty.

Prator was observed last Oct. 4 leaving a restaurant without his hat by Lt.

ing a restaurant without his hat by Lt. Steven Lowe and Sgt. Thomas Barner. Barner reprimanded Prator for failing to observe the department's regulation of wearing a hat while on duty.

After Lowe and Barner again observed Prator leaving a restaurant without his hat Oct. 27, Prator was supended for two days without pay. One day was for failure to wear a hat the second was for failure to wear a hat; the second for not obeying a superior officer's com-

However, the city's personnel board

reduced Prator's penalty for failing to wear a hat to a reprimand.

City Attorney Albert Polonsky pointed out that Prator never disputed the charge that he failed to wear a hat. Polonsky said the only question seemed to be whether Prator should have been suspended for a day for failing to obey an

order.
"It is not up to an officer to pick and choose which orders he should follow and which he shouldn't," Polonsky argued. He said Prator had other channels he could have gone through to dispute an order.

Although the council offered to post-pone the hearing on Prator's appeal when the officer explained his attorney was not present, Prator insisted that the matter be heard.

Speaking on his own behalf, he said he felt the suspension was a "very severe action," particularly since Sgt. Barner had admitted that he sometimes fails to wear his hat.

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Called upon by the council, Police
Chief David Hansen remarked, "The hat
is of little import. The order is of major
import." Hansen said he agreed with the
personnel board's modification of the ori-

personnel board's modification of the ori-ginal two-day suspension.

Mayor William Schumacher had some kind words for Hansen, but added that he felt a reprimand would have sufficed for both Prator's failure to wear his hat and

both Prator's failure to wear his hat and his failure to follow an order.

Hansen replied, "I respectfully disagree," and explained that he fully supported his sergeant.

Schumacher cast the only "no" vote on a motion to uphold the personnel beard," while the personnel beard, within the personnel beard, and the personnel beard within the personnel beard within the personnel beard, which is the personnel beard within the personnel beard with

board's ruling.
Prator, who had argued earlier that
his previous involvement in union matters
had caused the harsh treatment, resigned from the department in July.

Assistant Fire Chief Position Is Not Filled

South San Francisco Fire Chief Derk Zylker can keep his 21-man firefighting force, but cannot fill the vacant assistant fire chief

position.

The City Council Monday
umped \$49,430 into the
Department's \$2.5 million
budget to maintain the force, after rejecting Councilman Emanuel Da-

to a fire truck and are expected to arrive at the scene of a fire in advance of the enginemen to make all the necessary site prep-

all the necessary site preparations.

Zylker argued during a previous meeting the position of the third man on the fire fighting truck is not only necessary, but also warned its elimination could lead to an entire department reorganization.

Additionally, said the chief, the 21st position should pay for itself by eliminating some of the overtime that would have to be paid to cover men on sick leave.

leave.
According to Zylker, the department has high sick leave costs.
Damonte acknowledged that the only way the city

could cut back to 20 men would be if the Fire Department dropped its paramedic program and allowed Medevac to take

Councilman Ronald Acosta also urged Zylker to consider using one of his three battalion chiefs as assistant fire chief, and to delay for one year the hiring of an assistant fire chief.

with the chief.

Zylker now must seek alternatives to filling the assistant fire chief's position and take them back to the council for consideration.

Mirri rejected Acosta's suggestion, saying that the position of assistant fire chief is well recognized for its importance in fire science. He added that the council should go along

with the chief. with the chief.

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ilet.
Only Councilman Terry ...—See FIRE, Page Two

Inside Today

• Nell Norton and Elise Gendar have more recipes for dieters and non-dieters alike. See their columns, Pages 9 and 2.

· A large crowd honors a wounded South San Francisco police officer. See Story, Page 15.

• The Westlake Catholic Women

have reorganized for the year. See

Photo, Page 3.

• Mary's Help Hospital is offering another new service. See Story,

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MAKE A NOTE!

Ex-Mayor's Parents Die

The father and mother of former Pacifica mayor Aubrey Lumley II both have died of cancer.

Lumley's parents, Aurbrey and Nancy, died within a week of each other. His father died last Wednesday and his mother died the week before.

His father had served 20 years on the Porterville

Registrar at Serramonte

Helen Villalba, a deputy registrar, will be in the Serramonte Shopping Center mall at the fountain from Sept. 7 to Oct. 9. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, to register voters to the coming general election. Hours will be from 9 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

D.C. School Orientation

Kindergarten students of Christopher Columbus School in Daly City and their parents are encouraged to attend a pre-school orientation meeting Friday at 10 a.m. in the school's multi-use room. The meeting also is open to all incoming children from the recently closed Abraham Lincoln School who will be attending Christopher Columbus this fall.

Westlake Baptist Messages

Westlake Community Baptist Church will hear messages concerning Satan during the month of September. These messages will be delivered in the morning worship services at 10:50 a.m. by the pastor, Dr. Grady L. Higgs.

The subject matter will be discussed in four mes-

sages. They will be enti-tled: "The Origin and Characteristics of Satan;"
"The Subtlety of Satan;"
"The Weapon Believers May Use Against Satan," and "The Final Destiny of

The church conducts Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m., with a nursery for all services. The eve-

ming services are at 6 p.m. Services are Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with a Bible at 9:30 a.m. with a Bible class taught by the pastor and followed by special prayers. Also, at 7:30 p.m. are two services. One is prayer and Bible study and the other for youngsters from ages 5 through 12 years Apar tennance class years. A new teen-age class will start Sept. 20, also at 7;30 p.m. Bus transporta-tion is available for any who will call the church. John Paine is the minis-



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Club Plans

For Show

The regular meeting of the Daly City Garden Club will be in the War Memo-rial Building, 144 Hillside Blvd., Daly City, Sept. 5 at 7:30 nm.

:30 p.m. Speakers Forest Eby,

Bill Braas, Fred Adams, Louis Filarsky and Trudy

Wayne will answer ques

tions with suggestions for

grooming plants to give ideas for exhibiting plants, such as fuchsias, succu-

lents, cacti and other plants, and artistic arrangements and educa-tional exhibits. All amateur exhibitors

All amateur exhibitors over 18 years of age who are interested in entering the Flower Show may call 467-4286, for the schedule and file form. All entry forms must be postmarked no later than Sept. 8.

The Daly City Garden

The Daly City Garden Club, with the cooperation of the Serramonte Mer-

will present the "Four Sea-

sons" as its 23rd Standard

Flower Show in the South

Mall at Serramonte Center Official opening

windows in city vehicles.

Esther Cure, outgoing president of the San Bruno Senior Citizens Club, presents a plaque to Parks and Recreation Director Paul Crum for his cooper-

ation and support of senior citizens' projects. Crum, who retires Oct. 1, was given the plaque at a recent seniors meeting in the recreation center.

San Bruno

turbance.

Collectors' Revival Slated at Fairgrounds Carryings-On

The original San Mateo Antique & Collectors' Revival will be held Sept. 1 through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

One of the largest shows of its kind in the county, it features country and fine antiques, oak furniture, stained glass, Victorian wicker, old-fashioned quilts, antique brass fix-tures, Art Deco items in wide variety and a rare juke box collection.

There will be a new "Toy-Doll-Train Town," a 1920s to '50s "used car" lot, with over 250 classic, antique and unique cars on

There will be a "March of Time," movies featuring Laurel and Hardy and Betty Boop, and newsreels of the Dillinger gangster

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6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped ½ cup chopped cooked ham

¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish

Butter

2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

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reserved for lunchtime, but now an important part of on-the-go breakfast or suppers. Golden grills are super-sandwiches that fill the bill for anytime eating. They're quick to fix, savory and substantial. Hard-cooked eggs,

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grilling.

Why not cook a dozen eggs right now, so you can stir up golden grills and still have some on hard for snacks?

GOLDEN GRILLS

1/3 cup finely chopped onion or 11/2 tablespoons instant

Thoroughly combine the six hard-cooked eggs, half-

cup choppd cook ham, one-third cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup shredded Swiss cheese, two tablespoons each

mayonnaise and pickle relish and half-teaspoon salt. Butter one side of each bread slice. Place 6 slices on

griddle, baking sheet, or in skillet, buttered side down; spread each with approximately 1/2-cup filling. Top with remaining bread slices buttered side up. Grill on griddle or in skillet until toasted on both sides or bake in

preheated 400-degree oven about 5 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Turn; bake an additional 5 to 8 minutes.

HARD COOKED EGGS

Cover eggs in pan with enough water to come at east one inch above eggs. Cover, bring rapidly just to folling. Turn off heat; if necessary remove pan from the eated unit to prevent further boiling. Let stand covered in hot water 15 minutes for large eggs — adjust times up by down by approximately 3 minutes for each size larger is smaller. Cool eggs immediately and thoroughly in hold water — shells are easier to remove and it is less likely you will have a dark surface on yolks. To remove hell; crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg letween hands to loosen shell; then peel, starting at arge end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in sowl of water to help ease off shell.

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Agenda

-From Page One plans for grading of Hillside Park.

Council members agreed to bid out more complicated phases of the park construction.

· The council certified as complete a contract with SPC Construction of Daly City for alterations inside and outside the Community Service Center

NELL

NORTON

The council deferred acceptance of the same company's work on a ramp for the handicapped at City Hall.

 The council authorized execution of an agreement allowing city employees to apply for membership in the Children's Hospital Children's Hospital Health Plan.

• During the public comment portion of the meeting, a citizen, Ernie Pezzola, complained that Daly City is the only city in the area that has cut back the hours during which its the hours during which its City Hall is open. Offices are open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., instead of from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as in the

Redwood City also has cur-

The council delayed action on many items. Fol-lowing is a synopsis of some topics scheduled for future meetings:

Sept. 11 -- Discussion of Housing and Community Development Act appropriations and rehabilitation program applications; consideration of use permit applications to allow a retirement facility at Southgate and Sullivan avenues and a used car lot at 6824 Mission St.

Sept. 18 - Public hearings on a zoning change in preparation for annexation unincorporated Southern or unincorporated Southern Hills and on a zoning change that would upgrade the area bounded by Mis-sion Street, Junipero Serra Boulevard, Jefferson High School and John Daly Bou-levard

Scott Ends Air Course

Marine 2d Lt. Stephen D. Marine 2d Lt. Stephen D. Scott, son of Denzil G. and Mary G. Scott, 672 Orange St., Daly City, was graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course (AIC).

During the four-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., trainees studied basic aero-dynamics, aviation physiology and engineering. They also studied land and sea survival techniques and participated in an extensive physical fitness curricu-Jum. A 1977 graduate of the U.S. Naval ACademy, Annapolis, Md., with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

After listening to shocking news about conditions at San Bruno City Park, the at San Bruno City Park, the City Council Monday night decided to ban alcoholic beverages from all parks within the city.

However, an effort to institute the ban immediately was thwarted by Mayor Dick Griffith at the urging of Police Chief Frank Hedley. As it stands now, the ban will go into

effect Oct. 11.

The council's swift action—the matter was not on its regular agenda—came after Park and Recreation Commissioner David Nigel outlined some of the most recent troublesome areas at the city's main park on Crystal

Springs Road.
Although indicating he

problem among young adults 21 years and older, who also are offering beer and wine to underage juveniles, particularly girls, in an attempt to impress them.

· A litter problem, City Manager Rowe said creating not only an eye-edwood City also has cur-siled its hours. nance problem.

 Smoking of marijuana Urinating in public.

More Money For Pacifica

Pacifica has underesti-mated its property tax rev-enues and will receive an additional \$400,000 it had

respond to the city had calcuated it would receive \$945,288 for secured and unsecured roll taxes.

taxes.

However, he said, property taxes collected at the county level will be distributed in a different proportion than Pacifica first had estimated and therefore, the city will receive \$1.35

City Manager Al St. Cyr said the city's estimate of its portion of the state surplus was correct—\$450,000.

The net loss due to passage of Proposition 13 is about \$700,000, St. Cyr said.

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Memorial Park

Costs—

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them of higher tees for use of city facilities.

One representative of the Veterans for Foreign Wars said his group was told it would have to pay \$70 instead of \$2 to rent space for the VFW's monthly meeting. Herman Alcalde, president of the Daly City Senior Citizens Club, Senior Citizens Club, explained that his organization would have to pay over \$1,000 per year for a meeting room. Alcalde said the group would have to raise its \$1 per year STET membership fee to \$6 in order to raise that kind of money. raise that kind of money.
"Quite a few have trouble meeting the \$1 fee," he remarked.

There was a consensus on the council that the new fees should be reduced or cut down for senior citizens' organizations.

Seniors got another break when the council agreed to reduce the pool e fee for the elderly from \$1.25 to the same rate that youths 17 years old and under pay: 60 cents.

Other tees adopted by the Recreation Commission include

SWIM LESSONS--Residents will pay \$15 for 10 lessons, each one-half hour long. Non-residents will pay \$22.50.

GYM USE-A charge of 50 cents will be made for evening use of gymna-

siums. FACILITIES--Except for senior groups, organiza-tions will pay \$7.50 per hour for rooms with a capacity. of 65 persons or less and \$10 of 65 persons or less and \$10 per hour for rooms with a capacity of over 65 persons. The basic rental fee for private usage of city facilities is \$100, plus \$20 per hour for maintenance and a leader's fee and a \$100 refundable denosity. refundable deposit.
A C T I V I
TIES—Organized activi-

entering the same rest-room and creating a dis- Abusive language directed at passing females and members of the city staff. Nigel also said that ties will range in cost from \$7 to \$26.40.

New Mary's Help Offering

Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City now is providing outpatient psychotherapy through its Social Services Department.

passed a state licensing exam.

Although Webb and Bier will see patients who have been referred from within

Social Services Department Director Pat Lavin says Licensed Clinical Social Workers Barbara Webb and Aline Bier will meet with clients in their offices at the hospital.

Since legislation passed in January of 1977, licensed clinical social workers have been entitled to provide psychotherapeutic services without working under the aegis of a physi-cian. An ICSW has a masters degree in social work. two years of supervised clinical practice and has

Fire-

-From Page One

Zylker was just elevated from the position of the city's assistant fire chief last Jan. 15.

In another matter, the board reviewed the build-ing inspector's budget and managed to cut only \$150 from the material and sup-

The greatest cuts were in

Mirri suggested the chief building inspector cut out attendance at all professional lunches.

Damonte argued, how-ever, the meetings offer a way to keep up with new laws concerning building regulations.

The department's budget stands at \$167,420.

the hospital, Ms. Lavin expects that many patients will be referred by private physicians and community

agencies.
In addition, she expects some people will seek psychotherapeutic services at Mary's Help on their own initiative.

The purpose of the oupa-tient psychotherapy pro-gram at Mary's Help is to reach out to people who are motivated to change because they are uncom-fortable with some aspect of their lives, Lavin said. 'We're also interested in the special problems of children," she added.

"Those people who want or need services we can't provide can learn from us about other available options," Ms. Lavin said.

In February, the Social Services Department conducted an informal survey of North San Mateo County community agencies. The consensus among those contacted was that there is a need for additional men-tal health services in the

county.
This conclusion brought the outpatient psychother-apy program out of the embryo stage where it had been since first suggested by Margaret Sainio, M.D.,

Psychiatry Division chief at Mary's Help. The MHH psychotherapy services are reimbursable under some insurance programs and, for those with-out insurance, there is a sliding fee scale based upon need and income. For information, call the Social Services Department at Mary's Help, 992-4000, ext.

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CATHOLIC WOMEN LEADERS

Installation of new officers and board of directors Installation of new officers and board of directors of the Westlake Catholic Women recently was at the Olympic Club. This was the organization's 25th annual installation breakfast. Seated, from left to right, Mmes. Robert Drucker, first director; Robert Brizuela, president; John Hughes, vice president; Michael Nevin, second director. Standing, left to right, Mmes. Sal Machi, historian; William Holden, corresponding secretary; James McKee, publicity; Marcel Covell, third director; Elwin Short, ACCW representative; Lawrence Minnix, fourth director; Steven England, recording secretary; James Rainey, treasurer

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A man convicted in the a man convicted in the brutal 1971 slaying of Burlinga me druggist Aran Ojakian was ruled suitable for parole Tuesday over the objections of the San Mateo County District Attorney's Office.

Jorge Valeriano, now 27, was given a 13-year term by the Community Release Board. He has served seven

With credit for good time, he could be paroled well before 1984.

However, he faces possible deportation to his native Lima, Peru.

Deputy District Attorney John P. Oakes argued in vain that Valeriano was not a suitable candidate for parole at Tuesday's hearing

Valeriano had been sentenced to life in prison with a possibility of parole after seven years

Valeriano was found guilty of shooting Ojakian during a holdup attempt at the Mills Estate Phar-macy. Valeriano and another robber fled without taking any loot after the

The accomplice, Anthony L. Hall of San Mateo, was also convicted of the crime by a Superior Court jury and sentenced to prison

DC Community Officers Ousted

Three officers of the Daly City Community for Children's Services were terminated officially by the DCCCS board of directors Thursday night and a fourth resigned in a major shakeup after some recent

problems.
The four ousted officers were Nemer Gonzalez, the board president; the Rev. Raymond Howard, treasurer; Dorothy Howard, his wife and vice president of the board; and Anita Johncorresponding secre-

tary. Gonzalez was the only one of the four to attend the Thursday meeting and tendered his resignation after the motion was made to terminate. The vote of the seven board members present was unanimous to accept it and to fire the other three.

The four had been members of the board until being suspended from their duties two weeks ago and being notified then of the board's intention to remove them. The board set a spe-cial meeting for Sept. 7 to elect replacements.

The upheaval apparently began some three weeks ago after election of eight new members to the board. There had been reports of dissatisfaction with the organization's difficulties in qualifying for state funding and the loss of its child care center at 350 Lowell

St., Daly City.
Julius Castelan, recently

elected second vice president and who was one of the eight new directors, said today that two sites are being considered by the board but no decision has been reached.

Probation In S.S.F. Sex Case

A convicted molester of two young girls escaped a jail sentence last week but was ordered not to associate with girls under 18 without an adult present while on probation for five years

Jonathan Mark Asker, 31, of South San Francisco, could have been sentenced to prison, but Superior Court Judge Robert D. Miller put him on proba-tion, subject to several

conditions.

Asker was convicted in April of child molestation and oral copulation with

with two young girls.

Miller also ordered Asker to undergo psychiatric treatment as directed by the probation depart-

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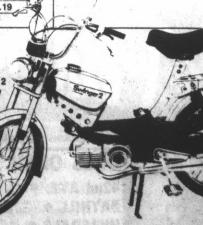
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his 11th year as Sight Conservation Chairman by SkyLion President Jerry Galindo. Serving under Wilson will be Mike Markovich, left. In the past 12 years Lions District 4-C-4 (California) has collected over 14 tons of eye glasses.



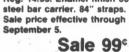
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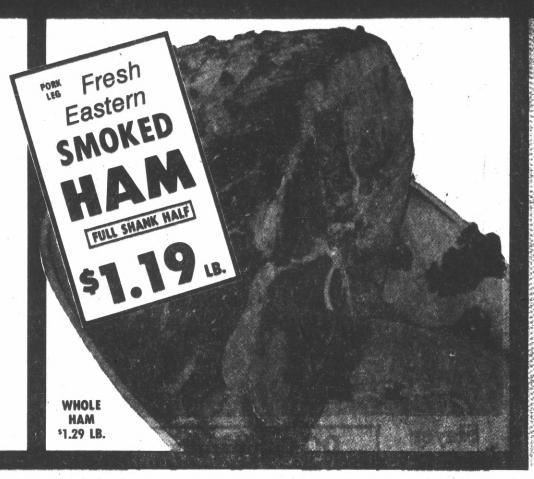


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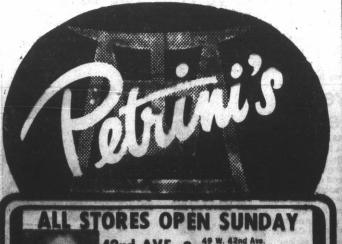
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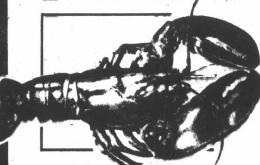
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Humane Society 'Had No One To Send Out'

A sheriff's department helicopter crew spotted a pack of 30 dogs roaming the streets of East Palo Alto a few weeks ago. The natural reaction was whom, the Peninsula Humane Society's animal control unit.

But the call went unanswered and the pack continued to roam, turning over garbage cans, frightening children and the elderly, and creating a community health hazard and public nuisance.

"We just didn't have anyone to send because they were all out on injured animal calls." the society's Animal Control

anager Tony Koester
In fact, society officials admit, many such calls are going unanswered these days. Although it's too early to provide statistics, PHS leaders are certain that Proposition 13 cutbacks on animal control will have a devastating effect on the quality of life for both the human and animal

population in San Mateo County They are citing potential increases in rabies, dog bites and public nuisance due to more strays roaming the streets

Sadly, they expect more pets will die from auto accidents because the drastically reduced number of animal control officers won't be able to retrieve a wounded animal in time to possibly save

And they expect that more animals allowed to run loose by their owners - or even house pets who sneak out — will be hit by cars since there will be fewer animal control officers to enforce the leash laws and prevent those accidents from happening

. . a . . . stray . . . has to get hit or killed before it'll get picked up.'

There may, they say, even be more euthanasia of the animals since there are fewer staff members on hand at the shelter to handle adoptions, longer waits by the public and more likelihood a surren-dered or stray animal won't find a home by the end of the mandatory 72-hour hold ing period.
With more unneutered strays on the

street, Director Richard Ward said, the animal population is likely to boom.

All this adds up to a lessening of the quality of life for animals and people,

Ward explained. "People like to come home at night and know they or their child won't be

harassed by animals on the streets,

There's a problem for mail carrier. utility company meter reader, joggers, school children, scavengers and anyone else who frequently walks suburban "A one-year setback in animal control

takes five years to recover," Ward said. Koester recalls the 39-year-old man who struck a German Shepherd on Bayshore Freeway on May 28 in San Mateo, was thrown off his vehicle, hit by a car and killed. He fears that kind of tragedy will occur more often with no attempt to remove strays from the streets.

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, faced with reducing its budget by \$40 million under Prop. 13, cut its subsidy the PHS for anir

cent effective July 1.

It included the layoff of 31 employees

12 of those animal control officers.

Because of clerical staff cuts, PHS visitors now must pull numbers and wait their numerical turn for service. The Coyote Point facility, which always has been closed Sunday, now is closed Mondays,

But the most critical problem, Koester explained, is that there is now a maximum three officers covering the county at one time doing what 10 officers used to do.

Stray animal pick-ups have been eliminated (even though more then 10,000 were retrieved in this county last year) and response time has increased, Koester

Animal control officer Tony Campagna was covering the entire South County one recent Monday under the reduced service plan. While he was rescuing one injured animal in Half Moon Bay, a call came for a second animal in East Palo Alto. Normally, a single officer is assigned to that entire community. By the time Campagna got the first victim to the shelter and drove out to the second call, the dog had died.

This, he said, has happened several times since July 1 while he's been on the

Another day, he retrieved an injured cat in Belmont and, en route to a veteri-

cat in Belmont and, en route to a veterinarian, got a call for a sick bird in Woodside. By the time Campagna got there, "The bird was gone," he related. It's also not unusual, he said, to spot six or seven stray dogs on the way to a call. But, under the new budget, it's no longer his business to pick those animals

Jean Mahoney, who runs the "Pets in Need" agency in Menlo Park, said the decline in animal control has been

For example, driving to a call in Redwood City one recent day, she spotted 15 dogs running loose in a one-block, residential area

"They get into fights," Mrs. Mahoney said. "Children go to protect their animals and they get bitten."

They infuriate the neighbors, she said,

They infuriate the neighbors, she said, because they invariably do their business on someone else's lawn. "A dead dog can get picked up now, but a loose running stray — even if it's a pet — has to get hit or killed before he'll get picked up," she said. Originally, only dead animals on freeways were to be recovered. But, after an "outpouring of emotion like I've never seen before," PHS went back to picking up all dead animals, Ward said.

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up all dead animals, Ward said.

In fact, an average of more than 13 dead animals have been picked up every day since Aug. 1 on the streets and highways of San Mateo County — not including freeways, according to Animal control officer Lee Dahlberg. That, he said, is four to five animals more than before the Prop. 13 cutbacks.

Few of the animals, Dahlberg said, have had identification tags on.

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On July 1, the day the cutbacks began, a pregnant, stray, springer spaniel was spotted in Menlo Park, Mrs. Mahoney recalled. Under the new rules, PHS ani-mal control officers were powerless to do anything about the animal since it wasn't endangering anyone but itself.

The expectant mother, Mrs. Mahoney said, had her puppies before Pets in Need could capture her. But, by then, she was so traumatized from firecrackers and unsympathetic children, she didn't sur-

If the non-profit group of volunteers hadn't picked up the pupples, those that lived would probably have joined a pack of dogs, reproduced and further added to

an exploding dog population, she said. In fact, Mrs. Mahoney said, packs dog in San Mateo County are not unusual. Several years ago, a pack of 80 dogs roamed the hills behind Portola Valley,

damaging property and intimidating hill-side residents, she said. At the animal shelter, one entire wing that formerlyhoused stray dogs has been closed off. Now, strays — who may be carrying disease — and dogs surrended by their owners are housed in the same block of kennels.

The problem, officials said, is that the

likelihood of the spread has increased.

"We've noticed an increase in the high temperature of puppies," Animal Health Technician Ruth Haight said. It took a

long time to acquire separate facilities for strays and surrendered dogs.

According to Ward, it's now up to the individual police departments and the county sheriff's department to enforce the animal control laws which vary from city to city. But Mrs. Mahoney rejuted. city to city. But, Mrs. Mahoney pointed out the plight of one woman who was distressed by a stray dog that had torn her screen door and was trying to break into the house for three days.



"The shelter told her they couldn't do anything and to call the police. The police told her to call the sheriff. The sheriff

waste of time." Mrs. Mahoney said.

"I'm getting an awful lot of phone calls," said Kathy Haney, the county's

coordinator of special projects like ani-mal control. She said she's had''numerous calls'' about packs of dogs

and strays since July 1.
One problem PHS already was expect-

ing to increase this year was dog bites since more people own large dogs than ever before. With more strays on the

street, that problem will likely be worse than anticipated, Ward related.

trol high on their list of priorities,

Many city officials rank animal con-

although cities have been asked to con

tribute little to the effort.

The PHS receives donations for its educational programs but unless money is earmarked specifically for animal control activities, that department can't touch it. In fact, Ward said, he and other humane society officials find they lose out on some donations because they are involved in animal law enforcement.

In addition, he said, the public has long associated PHS with animal control and, consequently, the society has been damned for the cutbacks.

If animal control is ever

Ward said, the society intends to clearly set up the boundaries, using "animal control department" on its vans, letterhead and officer's badges

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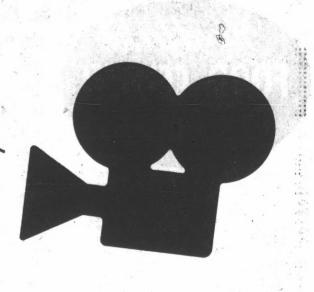
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By GEORGE GOLDING

On the screen, swarming hungry fish are devouring paddling groups of screaming .children.

"Oh no," groans a young man in the car at our right.

It is the 45th anniversary of drive-in movies in America and film-marketers all over the country are calling attention the event. In 1923, the first drive-in movie went

into operation in New Jersey. Patrons could line up in their Model-T Fords and other cloth-top cars with huge windshields, park their feet on the dashboard, and watch the "Perils of Pauline" and other thrillers.

other thrillers.

The opening of drive-in movies immediately launched a tradition. People were said to attend drive-ins to "spoon," "neck" or" make out." True or not, that tradition exists today.

Of course, in 1923, if you wanted to keep warm in a canvas-covered or after.

keep warm in a canvas-covered car after dark, you had best weep dark, you had best wear a raccoon coat and sheepskin-lined boots and wrap tightly in the heavy woolen car blankets t everyone carried.
All that, and sit close to your girl or

Since then, interior speakers and heat ers have come to drive-ins, and snack bars glittering with chrome and plastic offer choices of hot food and the added

entertainment of pinball machines.

Newer drive-ins have even eliminated the speaker-on-a-post and are broadcast-ing movie music and sound tracks to auto (We Also Serve Popcorn)

 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm radios} \ {\rm from} \ {\rm underground} \ {\rm antennas} \ - \ {\rm to} \\ {\rm keep} \ {\rm people} \ {\rm from} \ {\rm stealing} \ {\rm the} \ {\rm speakers}. \end{array}$

Pictures have changed, too. From the Perils of Pauline, to "Piranha."

In the car at our right, the companions of the young man who had groaned about the picture, pummeled him on the head and shoulders. Then they turned their eyes back to the screen.

On a neighboring screen at this multiscreened theater, a cowboy was rolling down a mountain. On another, a car endlessly sped down a road which apparently led nowhere.

l nowhere.

People hurried back and forth in the dark, heading to and from the snack bar and playgrounds.

Sometimes they stood in groups of four or five and talked.

"It is cheaper, and there's more privacy," one young woman said, explaining why she goes frequently to Peninsula

"Nobody yells at you to tell your kids to shut up," said a young mother.
"What else is there to do?" asked a young man. "This is where people are."
"We don't get many older people," said the cashier inside the coffee shop.
"Mostly young people."

'Mostly young people.

The average age of those buying hot

dogs, popcorn and soft drinks must have been around 18. They came in all sizes and shapes, but the age bracket was

Of the four offerings at that drive-in that night, most of the moviegoers were attending the goriest movie available, starring an unnumbered horde of hungry

starring an unnumbered horde of hungry person-eating fish.
Without even proper star billing, the fish gobbled up scuba divers, water skiers, teen-agers, middle-aged men, children, and a gullible gaggle of folks visting a resort being promoted by the man who had promoted the piranha.

At the theater, mothers had arrived just before dark, their cars loaded with kids (under 12, free), and paid their \$3 entry fee.

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They stopped at the playground to debark the children and then picked out a suitable place to watch the people-eating

Their children were expected to locate their family cars on their own.
"The kids can always fall asleep in

the back," said one mother. "You can stay out as late as you want, or leave as soon as the kids flake out."

A sign at the entrance announced that "vans and pickups" should use the rear front row to avoid blocking

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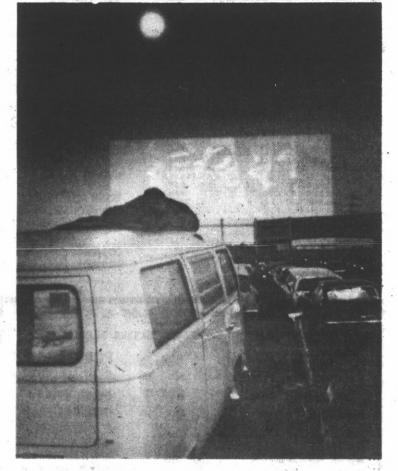
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One compact pickup ignored the rule. Its driver backed into a parking spot, then driver and companion climbed into the low camper canopy in back to watch the

movie in comfort.

Just after dark, two young men drove into a parking spot, and two others raced to the car from across the field. Climbing over a fence is part of the attending, they

"It's how you do it, man," said one. "There's forty different ways of getting in free. Two guys pay and everybody else hides in the trunk."

A young parent said the low price of attending a drive-in movie was one of its attractions. It costs \$3 per adult, he said, and nothing for children. At a walk-in theater, he said, he would have to pay at

Even among those who said they were saving money by sliding under the fence, it was obvious that cutting costs was less than a serious issue.

The same young men spent several dollars at the snack bar.

When the film ended, their car roared

into life and sped away, scattering gravel. At least half the crowd had come to watch the chomping fish and left when the fish had finished devouring everyone.

On the neighboring screen, a school board member was being tricked into a motel hallway with his clothes off.

No one cared. A comedian dressed up like a balloon floated across a screen. Hardly anyone

A drunken cowboy was dunking another cowboy in a horsetrough. No one

cared. At midnight, the second evil feature was over. The last body was devoured, the last devil sent to hell.

One of the second features has been a movie called "Drive-In." On the screen, it looked like nothing much was happening, but whatever it was, there was less happening in the true-life drive-in.

Only at midnight was there life, the V-8s rumbling rhythmic exhausts and spinning broad tires in the gravel. Pop-corn containers being pitched out onto the

There was a race for the exit, and a long wait in line to get out. Time enough for jokes between cars, for ear-shattering spasmic stabs at the throttle, for a tirepeeling takeoff toward the freeway when opportunity finally offered. It was something to do.

Abolish the Honeymoon?

Let's hear it for marriage. Now I know what all the so-called experts are saying these days. Marriage is supposed to be a dying institution. Its future is said to be more dubious than re-runs of Gilligan's Island.

It has been reliably e... Onassis. She no sooner got married that there are more than 1.3 million couples living together sans the ties that officially bind. That's said to be about twice the number who cohabited in this fashion at the beginning of this decade. Those of us who cling tenaciously to tradition mourn what appears to be the slow passing of marriage as we moon spot: Lake Baikal.

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I can only hope the sages are dead wrong. I don't deny that all the signs seem to be negative ones. The statistics are ather grim, to be sure.

I have a modest suggestion to reverse this sad trend. Why not abolish the honeymoon? From my own experience, the honeymoon can prove to be an impediment to marriage right off the bat. If the honeymoon—or even the plans for same—get off on a sour note, it takes a lot of frantic backtracking to make things right.

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Just look at what's been happening to Christina Onassis. She no sooner got married than the trouble began. From the skimpy news reports it seems highly likely that much of her problem stems from — you guessed it — the honeymoon.

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know anything about Lake Baikal, you know that the marriage had to be in trou-

Lake Baikal is not going to make anyone forget Palm Springs. It is not the Soviet Union's version of Miami Beach. Lake Baikal is no picnic. Although it is reputed to be one of the deepest lakes in the world, the surrounding territory in Mongolia is forbidding in the extreme. The temperature in that frigid neck of the Soviet woods rarely exceeds 50 F. And that's in the summertime. Earthquakes are fairly common there too. Severe storms frequently lash the lake, making boating precarious.

Other than that, Lake Baikal is terrific. I don't blame Christina for avoiding such a depressing location. I had a few difficulties on my honeymoon 10 years ago too.

desire to go to Lake Baikal. We went to Bodega Bay the first night instead. Why? Well, I wanted to have dinner in the same cafe where Alfred Hitchcock had filmed a portion of The Birds.

As we sat there munching on romantic bits of halibut, my wife turned to me, scowled and said, "This is great. We drive 75 miles so that you can sit here and try to recognize a passing seaguli. Wonderful."

"But, my dear," I responded between bites of coleslaw laced with what tasted like Miracle Whip, "try to think of this as an exercise in nostalgia. Remember Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor and all the rest as we bask here on these rotting planks."

"All I know is that I want to get out of this joint, get back to the motel and take a shower."

headed back to the motel. But all would not go well there either.

While my wife showered, I made a fatal mistake: I turned on a professional football game on the TV set. It was between Green Bay and St. Louis. It was an exhibition game but I sat in front of the tube in a tranca.

As my wife emerged from the shower, the Green Bay field goal kicker lined up for what would be the winning kick. "Hi, big spender," cooed my wife.

"Just a minute," I said, eyes riveted to the little screen. "This guy's going to win the ballgame right

"I think I liked the sea-gulls better. I'm going to sleep."

A Hard-Sneezing Dog

By D. R. BARNETT, D.V.M. QUESTION: I have a sixyear-old cocker-doxie-poo-dle healthy female. We cases of tonsilitis within two months. It was cleared up with antibiotics, but she continues the same symmptoms she had before the tonsilitis.

we walk her one mile twice a day. Sometimes she'll stop, brace herself on all fours and sniff and snort up to 20 times. It sounds like she is trying to clear out mucus. She also sneezes two or three times a day — she cranks up and almost throws her snout onto the ground. When she plays hard, she sneezes long streamers of mucus — we're getting embarrased wiping her nose. We've been advise not to give her any more antibiotics. We were also told that this is something all doxies do and

it would clear up — but nine months? We gave her 250 mg vitamin C for two weeks — no change. Her diet is kibble (bone and blood meal, corn and wheat in that order mixed with a little (4:1) canned Cal-Can and water. We tried altering that, but no change. I've considered giving her some of my pollen pills like Dristan — cal you help?

ANSWER: This may be tonsilities, asthma, a sinus infection, an allergy or all four conditions at once. Many times these conditions are very difficult to diagnosis and require many blood tests, x-rays, etc. Perhaps your veterinarian does not understand just how serious this condition is and how much it is bothering both the dog and you. If this is an allergy then medication such as Dristan would be helpful but you should talk with your veterinarian before trying it. Occasionally it is necessary to remove the tonsils when

they cause chronic prob-

QUESTION: I have learned that female dogs have breast tumors just like humans and that if they are not attended to can develop into cancer. How do you check for these tumors? L.G.

tumors? L.G.

ANSWER: Mammary (breast) tumors are very common in non-spayed female dogs as they get older. They can be prevented in most cases by having the dog spayed when she is young. The way to check for these tumors is to examine the dog at least once a week and carefully feel the mammary glands for any nodules or swellings. These tumors usually are noticed first when they are the size of a pea and if they are surgically removed at that time there is much less chance that they will spread to other breasts or metastasize to other organs of the

By ELISE GENDAR

And you complain about your food bill.

New York City has shucked out \$160,000 the first nine months of the fiscal year to feed its zoo animals. The curator for the St. Louis Zoo Park says that his big cats have had to learn to forego beef in favor of horse meat and chicken parts.

And the poor animals haven't the relief of being able to shop for fresh produce at roadside foodstands the way the rest of us do in the upcoming harvest months when we can buy better tasting foods for less money in the

season of plenty.

Something tells me that this is the year to make the most of this opportunity. The lush, rainy spring over most of the country should sprout wonderful results along about now. The nicest thing about being an omnivore and adding to meals with fresh vegetables is that you harvest such healthy results from eating them.

Where weather permits the beefsteak tomatoes are dragging the vines down under their weight. What a dinner vegetable — still sun-warmed, sprinkled lightly with salt — a luxury. I don't even stop to think that I'm devouring a day's quota of vitamin C. I simply savor the tart-salt taste. Why spoil it by thinking of it as someing that's good for me.

You don't have to travel far from the city to find

field-fresh produce. Admittedly, we all should be con-serving gasoline, but we still need recreation. Use recreation time to your advantage by foraging for something more than the tired supermarket fruits and vegetabes adventurous in your explorations and your purchas-

If there's a strange new vegetable on the stand, ask about it, get directions for preparations, and buy it. As for a recipe that will help you with what you've toted home, I am happy to oblige.
TOMATO CUCUMBER MARINADE

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½ teaspoon tarragon dash pepper shredded lettuce

Alternate layers of tomato, cucumber and onion in shallow dish. Combine vinegar, water and spices. Beat well. Pour over vegetables and chill, covered about five urs. Serve as shredded lettuce.

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By ARVILLE FINACOM My grandmother used to say, "Pay no mind to 'could' or 'should'; 'is' is all that counts." It took me quite a bit of living to understand the basic truth of her

maxim; but every so often I find myself daydreaming 'could' and 'should' instead of 'is.'

class day in June of the docent training group for the new Coyote Point Museum for Environmental Educa-

tion. We were "sent into the field" to find the place we'd

stood at the beginning of the semester and asked to re-

ruary observation morning, a light rain was falling and humans, other than the 15 or so of us, sheltered safe indoors. A thin wind barely sitrred the leaves and nature

was visible, almost palpable, in birdsong, green growing tips and the splatter-splash of raindrops on the path.

"up," carrying freeway motor noise into the park. Atop the knoll, groups of school children outshouted one another. Transistor radios blared; charcoal spread with-

lighter fluid flared. Gunfire from the nearby rifle range

rat-tatted, drowned out only by the roar of air flights roaring in above the trees to San Francisco International

Instead, suddenly, it was an urban park, a spot merely out-of-doors, treated little differently than any other

the urban park. I would agree, but even more strongly stress that even though the urban park is a most impor-

tant "is," the wilderness, exemplified by natural areas, is a "should" that must be sought, even vicariously, by all who seek to find their place within the natural

our summer travels took us to Grand Teton, Yellowstone and Glacier national parks as well as to many lesser

known state and federal parks, monuments and recrea-

Historically, it was recognized relatively early after the Civil War settled the "federal union" vs. the "one

nation" question that certain aspects of national life could be managed better by federal bureaus than by

individual states. Along with defense and foreign trade,

Indian affairs and national parks fell naturally into that

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The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action

Center of San Mateo County, with offices in Burlingame,

The local number for area residents is 992-0957, an answering service. Residents also may call the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NURSING HOME OMBUSDSMAN - The next

training session for interested volunteers will begin Sept.

15 in the morning. The volunteers will receive inquiries and complaints about some aspect of care and will

explore solutions, under the direction of the director. Volunteers are especially needed in Daly City and on the

FRIENDS TO PARENTS - Interested and sensi-

tive volunteers are needed to befriend isolated and inexperienced young parents on a one-to-one basis. The program serves North San Mateo County and complete

training is provided. The next training session will begin

needed for a Filipino woman who also is developmentally disabled. The time and location could be arranged

FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY - An English tutor is

SUICIDE PREVENTION AND CRISIS CENTER -

I found myself thinking "should" and "is" again as

such place by those who picnicked and played in it.

No longer was Coyote Point an open place in nature.

THOSE WHO plan parks and recreation areas today say there's need for both the natural, unspoiled spot and

In June, the sun was bright and the wind already

THE DIFFERENCES were dramatic. On our Feb-

record our observations of scents, sights and sounds.

I found myself in such a frame of mind the last

A 'Close Encounters' Game

The Gamesman

By RICHARD C. MOON "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is a landmark science fiction film. Written and directed by "boy wonder" Stephen Spiel-berg, it has proven a spec-tacular success, visually and in terms of the box office. Besides the excellent performance of Richard Dreyfuss, who plays the role of a man

Daly City and Redwood City.

Monday through Friday.

Sept. 25 in the evening

scheme of things.

tion areas.

driven by extrasensory messages to seek out the visiting aliens, the extraordinary special effects make 'Close Encounters' a movie to remember. Few who have seen this film will forget the thrilling last half-hour when the space-ships finally descend to earth in all their awesome glory.

Unlike other movies with

sci-fi themes, "Close unnaturally brilliant light also a that seems to beckon the Encounters' is also a human drama and written well enough to leave other, more frivolous science fiction films far behind. Even if you haven't seen it, the chances are you've heard or read a great deal about it, particularly if you're a parent. Few movies have so captured the imagination of our youngsters as

Nature in Terms of 'Is' 'Should'

Perspective

EVENTUALLY both found their way into the

Department of the Interior, whose secretary has cabinet status and whose charge reads: "As the Nation's principal conservation agency, the Department of the Interior has basic responsibilities to protect and conserve our land and water, energy and minerals, fish and wildlife, nark and recreation recent

park and recreation areas, and for the wise use of all those resources. The Department also has a major responsibility for American Indian reservation commun-ities and, for people who live in Island Territories under U.S. administration."

ritorial dependencies today is questioned widely and perhaps legitimately, nothing but praise usually is heard for its National Forest, Park, Monument, Wildlife

Refuge and Recreation Area management which provides a range of experiences for the serious student of natural and social history, as well as the passing-through

traveler and the area resident.

In visiting various NPS facilities, I've noticed, espe

cially in the past few years, an increase in emphasis on

social history, human ecology, if you will, in an educa-tion attempt by NPS to impress upon all of us man's impact, plus and minus, on his natural environment.

native to Midwestern Plains aeross which early mountain men and explorers made their way, and whose roots formed the base for the sod houses of the early settlers, are almost non-existent in the Midwest of today due to

are almost non-existent in the midwest or today due to the introduction of cattle, sheep and domestic grains. Only "badlands" — areas broken by flash floods into gullies, draws, pinnacles and buttes unsuitable for either farming or efficient grazing — survive to give us any idea of what the area was like 100 years ago.

Because there are those who think it is important that we keep more than a mannery of them NPS

that we keep more than a memory of them, NPS

acquired and set aside areas adjacent to the "Badlands"

of both North and South Dakota covered with small patches of the bunchgrass that once covered the plains

viewer nearer.

FOR EXAMPLE, few realize that the bunch grasses

Although its management of Indian affairs and ter-

NOW THERE'S an opportunity to bring the thrill of the movie right into your living room with a very fine "Close Encoun-ters of the Third Kind" game. One look at the box top of this new game and you'll be intrigued. It shows that wonderfully

compelling picture that appears on the posters advertising the movie. For the few of you who may not have seen it it depicts a stretch of highway, leading off into the distance. A nighttime scene - there are glittering stars and, on the horizon, an

Wallace Wins Commission

Marine 2d Lt. Frank E. Wallace III, son of Mary J. Wallace of 62 Mariner Lane, Daly City, was com-missioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

The 10-week school was conducted at the Marine conducted at the Marine
Corps Development and
Education Command in
Quantico, Va. The course is
designed to screen and
train personnel for commissioning as Marine Corps
officers by providing
instruction in leadership
and begin military subjects and basic military subjects and emphasizing esprit de corps and self-discipline. Wallace now will attend the 21-week officer's Basic School, also at Quantico.

Without specific purpose — a visit to relatives, perhaps — few East or West Coast residents ever will get into the Dakotas, but their federal dollars have gone there for them, preserving a part of our country's rich heritage, showing all who take the time to come, "how it really was."

SINCE ITS earliest beginnings, NPS provided conservation education; but until the early 1970's this education reached only those with the time and money to travel to NPS sites. Then, five recreation areas in close tion reached only those with the time and money to travel to NPS sites. Then, five recreation areas in close proximity to large urban centers were set up and placed under NPS administration. One of these, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, consists of some 35,000 acres stretching along ocean and bayshore from Fort Funston bordering Daly City on the south to and including Point Reyes Peninsula on the north. Its wide range of facilities includes semi-wilderness in Marin to "people" activities at its Fort Mason headquarters.

Perhaps the most colorful of the fourteen GGNRA

Perhaps the most colorful of the fourteen GGNRA units is Fort Point, the historic red brick structure half under the Golden Gate Bridge Presidio approach. Here, NPS employees "stand duty" dressed as soldiers of the 1860's when the fort was built. They tell tales of the legendary rumble and roar of cannon trundling to open ports, firing round after practice round. The battery never actively served defense needs.

If you haven't visited GGNRA recently, do go seen

If you haven't visited GGNRA recently, do go soon to see your federal dollars and mine translating "should" dramatically into "is."







from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains. Fittingly, one of these is named for President Theodore Roosevelt, who made "conservation" a national watch \$399 \$499 **Rob Roy Short Sleeve** The Close Encounters game is a good one. As in the movie, sounding the classic five-note musical score is the key to success. The playing board, which is divided into 192 squares, ankAmericard—Master Charge ed. & Fri. 9 till 9. Sundays 12-4 vividly reproduces the film's graphics and shows the Mother Ship and Devil's Tower. The game is designed for two to four 556 SAN MATEO AVENUE DOWNTOWN SAN BRUNO 588-7644 players from ages eight to adult. Each player is given a moving piece, five chips a moving piece, five chips of the same color, and a score card with the same numbered squares as the playing board. AT THE start of the game, players circle two numbers on their playing charts. Then, the player rolling the highest dice moves his piece in any direction, hoping not to land on or pass through a

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Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist 3rd Class Dennis A. Sims, son of Leon F. and Laura L. Sims, 725 Bellevue Ave., Daly City, is currently on an Arctic West summer cruise. He is assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Glacier, homeported in Long Beach. Glacier is a 309-foot-long icebreaker which carries a crew of 229 officers and enlisted men. In addition to icebreaking capabilities, she is equipped to conduct oceanographic research projects and can accommodate two search and rescue helicopters. A 1973 graduate of Serramonte High School, Sims joined the Coast Guard in January 1977.





BRIGHT LIGHTS

Scotty Campbell's Chic Dining Center

JIM SNIADECKI'S SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S restaurant in Redwood City is a chic dining center for celebrities who appear at nearby Circle Star Theater. Tom Jones, his son and their party often dine here whenever the superstar is in the Bay Area....REX BARNETT continues to attract country and western music fans to the swingin' lounge of the KING'S TABLE in Redwood City on Friday and Saturday nights. No cover or minimum charge, and big drinks are \$1.....Now that the California tomato harvest is in full swing, PHIL LEHR'S STEAKERY, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, is again featuring steak and fresh toma toes. It's a gourmet steak dish created by Owner PHIL LEHR....One of the longest lunch "hours" around is available at the BAYHILL LOUNGE, San Bruno. Daily specials, diet plates, pastas, soups, salads, fish plates and sandwiches are served from 11 a.m. to 3 .VINCE'S Seafood and Italian restaurant in San Mateo is a much sought-out dining spot on the Peninsula by the Nevada crowds. Almost everytime we "break bread" here we meet a club owner from that territory.....Chorizo Con Huevos, Spanish Omelettes and Huevos Rancheros are popular egg dishes served at LA PINATA Mexican restaurant in Burlingame. Al! can also be ordered to go.....The GUST family, LORRAINE, CHUCK and NICK, not only offer three restaurants for your dining choice, NICK'S, THE MOONRAKER and CAPTAIN CHARLES, but also offer comfortable motel ommodations at their SEA BREEZE MOTEL, which is located right on the oceanfront. Acres of free parking facing the Pacific Ocean... While many restaurants have a wine list, L'AUBERGE French restaurant has a "book." In the past 13 years, Owner LOUIS FRUT-SCHI has selected wines from over seven countries to be represented in his wine cellar, and he has personally approved each label. If you have doubts as to which wine

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The flavorful "Alani" salad, a popular luncheon item at LEHR'S GREENHOUSE garden restaurant in San Francisco, received a big spread in Bon Apetit Magazine. A favorite of celebrities, the salad is a fresh, ripe tomato, quartered and stuffed with chicken salad, then topped with macadamia nuts.....ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB, on San Francisco's Geary Street Theater Row, is a popular luncheon stop for shoppers on nearby Union Square. Order the fabulous salad of papaya stuffed with breast of chicken salad for a memorable treat....Due to illness in her family, TILLIE SCHOLTZ
has temporarily closed her TILLIE'S 'LIL' FRANKFURT restaurant in Moss Beach to fly back to her native land of Germany. Tillie appologizes for any inconvenience to her customers and hopes to return by Aug. 31.....Ageless ENRICO ROMANO, the "prime minister" of ROMANO'S restaurant in Pacifica, has parlayed a pizza into one of the most successful Italian and seafood restaurants in any area.....If you feel out-of-sorts after a hard day's work, ERIC MAUSSER of the BLACK HORSE restaurant-lounge has something for you. The "Social Adjustment Hour" is now featured every Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. You'll find a quiet, intimate atmosphere and well drinks are just 75 cents. Mondavi house wines are also features....BEARDSLEY'S has a great bargain for baseball fans and party enthusiasts. See the Giants play the Houston Astros at Candlestick Park on Sept. 22 without fuss or bother. \$10 per person includes bus transportation from the restaurant at 6 p.m., complimentary beer on the bus, box seat and a buffet dinner after the game. Reservations are advised.....Salad variety is the big at the GAZEBO, a garden-like restaurant serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays. Try the Gazebo Salad (artichoke hearts, shrimp, marinated mushrooms, avocado and asparagus tips)....This is the last week to take advantage of the special Roast Beef Dinner offered for \$4 at YOLANDA'S, South San Francisco. The low price for this family-style meal is possible because of quantity buying, plus the restaurant is located in the San Francisco Produce Center.....Genial SAM VIDUCICH is the new owner of the ATLANTIC SEAFOOD GROTTO in San Mateo, which is as informal from San Francisco is the speciality.





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Adults Prep for School

tion wind their way back to their classrooms, adults involved with youth work will prepare for another year

Mrs. Mary Ann Dale, chairperson for the Daly City Area Girl Scout Association, notes that the local Scout service team will convene Sept. 5 to make plans for a fall scouting program. The first association meeting will be Sept. 26 in the parish hall at St. Andrew's Catholic Church

MEMBERS of the Daly City Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. will picnic in the area of the Westlake Community Center

This is a members-only event with advance ticket purchase required. Servart Ojakian, publicity chairperson for the AARP, indicates that tickets are available

With summer almost over, members again are being asked to clean out closets and donate their old clothes and bric-a-brac to the Turnabout Shop. Items are sold for very reasonable prices and the proceeds are used to provide funds to educational grants to worthy

THE MEMBERS of Mary's Help Hospital guild will start the year with two fun events.

Tickets are now on sale for an Oct. 10-11 junket to

Mrs. Virginia Stanghellini is reservations chairman

for this "gamblers' special." Tickets are \$30 each.
On Oct. 14 the annual luau will be in the Westlake

Mrs. Helen Corbett is chairing the dinner-dance, which will begin with no-host coektails at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow until

Mrs. Fran Gaffigan, the guild's boutique committee chairman, is requesting that members of the community

'Smokey' Survives,

Thanks to Fireman

in good shape at the Peninsula Humane Society elter after a South San Francisco fireman saved

his life with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after rescuing him from a burning vehicle.

Firemen were called just before dawn today

to the Grand Hotel parking lot at 73l Airport Blvd., where, they said, they found an old abandoned

home in it, but one, the kitten, didn't get out and

was overcome by the smoke, firemen said. But fireman George McQuade administered

resuscitation, the kitten survived - and got his

"Smokey," a small gray and white kitten, is

Louanne Heath

contribute pieces of driftwood, old or broken jewelry, decorative braid, half-yard lengths of fabric, plastic detergent containers, and old nylons. Contributions should be left in the hospital gift shop marked "bou-

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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(Advertisement for bids)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for COMPLETE MAINTENANCE OF LANDSCAPED AREAS AND INDOOR LANDSCAPING IN AND AROUND COUNTY-OWNED AND LEASED BUILDINGS AND ON COUNTY-OWNED AND LEASED BUILDINGS AND ON COUNTY-OWNED AND LEASED BUILDINGS AND ON COUNTY-OWNED AND LEASED LAND (Project No. Do-060190)

2. Bids shall be in accordance with Drawings, Specifications and contract documents which may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of Director of General Services, 590 Hamilton Street, County Office Building, Redwood City, California, upon deposit of \$ for said documents, which deposits will be forfeited if the Contract fails to return the Drawings and Specifications in good condition within tent (10) days of the bid opening date.

3. Bidders are responsible to see that they obtain a complete set of plans, Specifications and contract documents covering the work upon which they submit a bid.

4. Bids, including Affirmative Action material and Attorney General's Questionnaire, shall be submitted upon proposal forms furnished and bound in the Specifications and in accordance with regulations as set forth in the General Conditions, and shall be accompanied by a Certified or Cashier's Check or Bid Bond for Ten Percent (10%) of the bid as noted in said General Conditions.

5. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo at the Hall of Justice and Records.

6. The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of the

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, alternate bids, or nit prices and/or waive any irregularities in any bid received.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after

7. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

8. WAGE RATES. The Board of Supervisors has determined by Resolution and has published the rates of prevailing wages in the County of San Mateo (in which County the work is to be performed) for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform the contract. Said prevailing rates are available in the offices of the Board of Supervisors and the Director of General Services.

9. The prevailing rates so determined are based on an 8-hour day, 40-hour week, except as otherwise noted. Existing agreements between the Building Trades and the Construction Industry groups relative to overtime, holidays and other special provisions shall be recognized.

10. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor and upon any subcontractors under him, to pay not less than the said specific rates to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed by them in the execution of this contract.

this contract.

11. A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

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13. A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. m amount or not less than One Hundred Percent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and a bond will be required to guarantee the payment of wages for services engaged and all bids contracted for materials used in the performance of the contract in an amount of not less than One Hundred Percent (100%) of the bid. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

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County of San Mateo, State of California.
EILEEN KENYON WHITE, Clerk of the Board.
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Robles-Farrell Vow Exchange

Honeymooning at Lake Shasta before establishing a home in San Francisco are Glenn Farrell and his bride, the former Jody Robles, who were married Saturday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Church in San Francisco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robles of Daly City who hosted a reception after the 2 o'clock rites at the Italian-American Hall.

The bridegroom is the son of Irene Farrell of San

For her wedding, Jody wore a white organza gown appliqued with lily of the valley lace and styled with a mandarin collar, cap sleeves and a scalloped hemline which formed a chapel train. White and yellow roses were arranged in her bouquet.

Darcy Hansen was the maid of honor and Sandra Farrell, sister of the bridegroom, shared bridesmaid duties with Lori Scannell, Roselyn Aviles, Viki Maffei and Helen Zorazkis.

Glenn asked Steve Ormond to be his best man, and guests were seated by Ronnie Robles, the bride's brother; Mike Farrell and Gary Farrell, the bride-groom's brothers; Kevin Scannell and John Ryan.

A graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, the oride earned her associate arts degree in June from Skyline College. This fall, she will continue her studies at UC Medical School where she will be a junior.



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Surfriders take 4th at Monterey

Fourteen swimmers of the San Bruno Surfrider Swim Team recently par-ticipated in the Monterey Marlins Class A/B Swim Meet in Monterey. Overall, the Surfrider team came in fourth among the 21 par-ticipating swim teams. For the "A" division (the

For the "A" division (the fastest of the two divisions), medals were given out for first through third place and ribbons for fourth through sixth place. For the "B" division, ribbons were given out for first through sixth place. first through sixth place.

THE HIGH point scorer of the Surfriders was 15-year-old Mary Ann Soto, who scored a total of 57 points. In the "A" division, she took first in both the 200 sne took first in both the 200 breast stroke and the 200 in-dividual medley, second in the 100 butterfly and fifth in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, and in the 100 back-stroke.

She also carrie in first in

She also came in first in the 200 freestyle which she swam in the "B" division.

Evie Lowenthal, another 15-year-old swimming in division in the 100 freestyle. She also won a first, two

seconds, and third place rib-bons in the "B" division.

IN THE SAME age group, veteran Kristie Kohtz received a third, two fourths, a fifth, and sixth place ribbons in the "B" division, while her brother, Ken Kohtz, placed third in the 200 breast stroke, fourth in both the 50 freestyle and the 200 individual medley. and fifth in the 100 free-style in the "A" division and placed first and second in the "B" divison.

In the 13-14 year olds, Vicki Konstan placed third in both the 100 breast stroke and the 100 butterfly, fourth in the 200 individual medley, and fifth in the 50 free-style in the "A" division,

and she also won a fourth place ribbon in the "B"

Lee Gruszie, scoring 41 points, placed first in the 100 freestyle, second in the 100 backstroke, and third in both the 50 freestyle and the 200 backstroke in the "A" division, and he also received a sixth place ribbon in the "B" division.

His brother, Mike Gruszie, placed first in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle in the

divison.

Mitch Nelson did a great job in the 11-12 boys age group by scoring 24 points and by placing second in the and by placing second in the 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 50 breast stroke, 100 individial medley and third in the 50 backstroke in the "B"

DAVID GRUSZIE came in fifth in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 50 and sixth in the 50 backstroke in the "B" division. Leslie Gruszie, in the 10-and-Under girls age group, swam well in her events, placing sixth in the 100 breast stroke in the "A" the 15-18 age group, swam 100 breast stroke in the "A" very well by scoring 42 division, and in the "B" points and placing first in division, she was awarded the "A" division in the 50 two seconds, a third, a fourth and sixth place ribbons, and Donald Alfiche won a sixth place ribbon in the "B" division for the eight-and under boys cate-

Danielle Renault and John Apstol, the newest members of the Surfrider family, swam very well for their first big swim meet.
David Alfiche also
swam very well in the eightand-unders for being only 5 vears old.

During this fall season, the Surfriders practice from 4 to 5:30 on weekdays in the afternoons at the Crestmoor High School Pool. New swimmers can swim the first week free Interested boys and girls can contact Mrs. Maureen Glew (583-2080) or Mrs. Jackie Gruszie (589-5715)

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GOP meeting

Fall campaign plans will highlight the September meeting of the San Mateo County Republican Central committee in the council chambers at San Bruno City Hall, 567 El Camino Real, San Bruno Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

Topics of discussion will include the Central committee's on-going voter registration program and a Las Vegas Night fundraiser the committee is planning for Oct. 7. Further information about the meeting can be obtained by calling Republican headquarters, 344-5766.

Square dance

Couples wishing to learn to square dance are invited to the beginners class of the Mainliner Stardusters Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mainliner Club, 4031 Pacific Blvd., San Mateo. For more information call 573-9427 or

Fashion preview

A fall fashion preview, sponsored by the Canada College home economics department, will be given Sept. 5 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and repeated form 7:30 to 9 p.m. The free presentation will be in the multi-purpose room of the bookstore building. Fashion consultant and Canada clothing instructor, Jeane Johnson, will discuss and show new colors, fabrics, lengths, and styles for fall and winter, plus give practical advice on how to have a fashionable wardrobe on a limited budget.

Secretarial classes

Classes which lead to either an associate of arts degree or a certificate for legal secretary majors are available at Skyline College. Classes offered this fall in-clude: legal secretarial training, legal word. processing, shorthand, torts, commercial law, con-cepts of criminal law, California judicial processes,

family law, and filing and records management.
Classes begin Sept. 6. For further information, contact the Business Division, Skyline College, 3300
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Holiday decorations

South San Francisco Parks and Recreation Department will offer a 10-week class of instruction for adults to learn to make decorative tree ornaments, candles, music boxes and more for decorations or as gifts. Class begins Sept. 27 at West Orange Library from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information on how to register contact the Parks and Recreation at 873-8000, Ext. 280.

Re-appointed

George Hurley, principal of South San Francisco High School, has been reappointed to a one-year term as chairperson of the coordinating committee for the Association of California school Administrators. Hurley's committee serves as an administritive arm of the governing body for the 13,000-member professional organization. Hurley had held this post for three years prior to his reappointment.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Penn State may just be planning to warm up for Ohio State during the first two weeks of Penn State may just be planning to warm up for Unio State during the first two weeks of the 1978 season, but that initial "warm-up" on Friday has given them fits in the past. Temple lost to the Lions 26-25 in 1975 and 31-36 in 1976 before being bombed in 1977, 46-7. Joe Paterno's Penn Staters lost only to Kentucky last fall and beat Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl 42-30. They ranked 8th in our final ratings last year. The Nittanies will again be tough, and they're favored to warm-up the Owls of Temple by 28 points.

On Saturday, the Tube Special will feature the re-match between Alabama and Nebraska. The Cornhuskers won the opening round last year in Lincoln, 31-24, as they came off an upset loss to Washington State in their opener. It's amazing how thinking one week ahead can hurt loss to washington State in their openion. It is both in Big Eight competition. They dropped one season. Reprassa took two more lumps, built in big Eight competition. They dropped one lows State by four points and then were shellacked by Oklahoma, 38-7, before coming ck in the Liberty Bowl to nip North Carolina, 21-17. The Tide, on the other hand, went on back in the Liberty Bowl to nip North Carolina, 21-17. The Tide, on the other hand, went on to win everything after its loss to the Comhuskers. the Southeast Conference championship for the 6th time in seven years and the Sugar Bowl title, destroying Ohio State 35-6. Alabama rolled up 380 points in its 11 and 1 season. The verdict for this year's classic: home-standing Alabama will win it by seven.

North Texas State had one of its finest season in 1977, winning nine games and losing only to Mississippi State, 17-15 in the opener and later to Florida State. The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP) was bombed 41-10 by the Mean Green in '77, and more of the same may be in store for them in the '78 opener. North Texas is favored by 27 points.

And down in Big Country, last year's NAIA Division I champion and co-champion of the tough Lone Star Conference, Abilene Christian of Abilene, Texas, opens its season against East Central Oklahoma University. The Wildcats of A.C., 11 and one last fall, should whip East Central by twenty points.

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Gus Suhr started his consecutive game playing streak in late 1931, and it went to 1937, interrupted because of the death of his mother. Suhr feels sure he could have gone well over 1,000 straight, because he had

played virtually injury-free during his career.
Only once during the streak was he "protected."
Gabby Hartnett, the Hall of Fame Cubs catcher, had hit a "squibber" that Suhr caught on the index finger of his bare hand, bruising it badly. Manager Pie Traynor played him in right field for a couple of innings of the

HAD SUHR'S mother not passed away at that time, he very possibly still would hold the NL record for consecutive games played, now held by Billy Williams (1,117). As it is, Gus still stands seventh on the all-time list, third on the NL list, behind Lou Gehrig (2,130), Everett Scott (1,307), Williams, Joe Sewell (1,103), Stan Musial (895), who broke Suhr's record in 1957, and Eddie

"I was pretty injury-free during that streak, but I used to kinda wish, in a way, that I could get out, for my own good, you know? That eastern heat and humidity and all day games and the hot trains and hotel rooms wore you out. And those heavy woolen uniforms! I think I'd have liked to wear the lightweight uniforms they

have nowadays. Suhr was never on a pennant winner with a Pitts-burgh team that abounded with future Hall of Famers and other outstanding players like Traynor, Arky Vaughn, the Waner brothers, Freddie Linstrom, Waite Hoyt, Red Lucas, Jim Tobin, Rip Sewell; but he got to see a lot of baseball history and the Pirates did come very close a couple of times

ONE OF those times was 1938, and spawned one of the most famous moments in baseball history, Hartnett's famous home run in the gloamin'

It was Sept. 28, just a few days before the season was to end. Pittsburgh held a half-game lead over the Cubs, the score was tied 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth at Wrigley Field, there were two outs, no men on, and it was, as Suhr says, "very, very dark." It was obvious the game would be called at the conclusion of the inning. Hartnett came up and Mace Brown got two strikes on him. But Brown, Suhr remembers more vividly than he'd like, 'hung a curve on Gabby,' and Hartnett 'hit it a ton' into the left field seats. The Pirates never

Suhr remembers much more. He remembers the Yankees coming into Pittsburgh once to play an exhibi-tion, and how a hush came over the field and every player stopped to look when Babe Ruth came up for

HE REMEMBERS Traynor, who some call the greatest fielding third baseman of them all, and how, though at the end of his career and with a lame arm, he

still made all the plays.
"He had to 'rainbow' his throws, so he had to get rid of the ball extremely fast. He would throw as soon as he touched the ball, and I had to be there. The ball already would be in the air when I was starting to race for the bag. It was tough to find the ball and the bag at the same

He remembers the Waner brothers, and how Lloyd was released by the Seals one year because he asked for a \$1,000 bonus. "Lloyd could really get down to first base. The way he hit the ball on the ground, if he were playing today on Astroturf, he would have been a .350 lifetime hitter." (Note: Lloyd was a .316 lifetimer.)

BOTH the Waners did some drinking, says Suhr, but nothing like the legends suggest.

'They weren't soused every night, like you sometimes read. In fact, Lloyd seldom touched anything. I do remember once Paul showing up for a doubleheader in Boston in bad straits, but he wanted to play. Traynor told him to sit out the first game. He played nightcap, though. Paul was always ready to play. He liked the game."

liked the game."
Suhr remembers playing with two of the best hitting pitchers in baseball history — Lucas, who still is third on the all-time list for number of career pinch-hits, and Tobin, who "could hit the ball a mile and could have been an outfielder

HE REMEMBERS shortstop Vaughn as one of the most under-rated players he ever saw, a man Gus feels should be in the Hall of Fame.

"Arky never got enough credit. He could hit, had a good eye, could field and fly on the bases." He remembers Van Lingle Mungo, the Dodgers'

fire-baller, all too well.

"For five to seven innings, Van could throw as hard as anybody, and I include Dizzy Dean and Wild Bill Hallahan. And he was mean, I mean really mean. We were playing the second game of a doubleheader in Brooklyn one day and it was really dark. I was up and very deliberately threw at my head. I don't know to this day how I got out of the way.

"BUT I accepted it. We all did in those days. Nobody ever said a word. Rookies really got knocked You just wouldn't dig in too much. If you got hits

the first two times up, watch out!
"One of the few guys who didn't throw at people
was Carl Hubbell. With the stuff he had, he didn't need

"That's one of the big differences I see in baseball today. You seldom see any brush-backs, and if one does come in a little close, even though they have those helmets, they want to fight."

ANOTHER difference Suhr notes in baseball, aside from the obvious ones caused by expansion, is that there weren't as many "freak" pitches when he was playing

weren't as many 'freak' pitches when he was playing as there are now.

"Sure, we had some expert spit-ballers, like Jack Quinn, Freddle Fitzsimmons, Burleigh Grimes — some of those guys could control them better than fast balls — but you didn't hear of these 'split-fingered fastballs' or 'knuckle-curves,' or things like that.

"A good fastball is still the hardest pitch to hit. And if you can throw it hard enough with something on it, you can throw it hard enough with something on it, you

"I WILL admit, though, that there was a lefthander in the Coast League named Walter Kinney who threw one of those flutter balls, and I had trouble even hitting fouls off him. One day he struck me out twice and I got to first both times because the catcher couldn't catch the hall"

ball."
Suhr, of course, marvels at today's big league salaries and amenities, remembering his \$3.75 meal money and top salary of \$10,200, and understands the changing world of sports economics. What he doesn't understand is why young players, with all of what they have today,

WELCOME TO THE HILLTOP

Jack Thur puts offensive linemen through their paces; right, a receiver manages to find time for a break). CSM is expected to challenge for the

(Times Photos by Bob Andres

day, but such hopes were dashed by Prop. 13. "I don't think Jarvis-

Gann has really affected us, though," said Dickey. "Our budget was trimmed

by 15 percent, but we've got one of our biggest tur-nouts ever this year: 107

kids. Seventy are fresh-men, so one of the keys to our success is how quickly

the freshmen can come together and blend in with all our talented sopho-

year."
By an "in-between year," however, Dickey doesn't mean a rebuilding year. He looks for his Bulldogs to be solid title con-

tenders.
"Defensively, I'd say we're 60 percent better than last year," said Dickey. "I probably have the most talented group of linebackers I've ever had, and the defense secondary is very talented.
"But it will be a superstrong conference. Laney

"But it will be a super-strong conference. Laney (which, like CSM, went 6-2

in conference play last

year; the two were co-champs) has nine starters returning on both offense and defense. Foothill has the best squad it's ever had

down there, and San Francisco, Chabot, DeAnza and

Golden Gate Conference title once again - especially if a quarterback can be found



College of San Mateo gridders opened practice Thursday, got mimeographed lists of the thousand or so things they will be asked to learn, and started

Golf course explorer

Williamsburg, named in honor of King William III, is a city in Virginia dating back to 1633. It once served as the seat of government for Britain's largest colony in America and also the turbulent period when it was the political head-quarters for such Virginia patriots as Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, who had leading roles in over-throwing the rule of the

The reconstruction of Virginia's surviving colonial capital began in 1926 when a rector of Bruton Parish Church told of his

> Sports And Recreation

dream of preserving the city's historic buildings to John D. Rockefeller Jr. Rockerfeller gave the pro-ject his financial and per-sonal leadership until his death in 1960. Today's res-toration, one of the most extensive ever undertaken, offers visitors a marvelous opportunity to see a small 18th century city much as it must have been in Wash-ington's time. More than 100 gardens and greens lie within the small city occupying 90 of its 175 acres.

THE GOLDEN Horseshoe golf course, adja-cent to historical vated greenery of the city. Built beyond the south terrace of world famous Williamsburg Inn, it was designed by Robert Trent Jones in 1963, who has called this golf course his finest achievement. It spreads over 125 acres of rolling terrain and its fair-ways stretch over a fiveacre lake, up ravines and down dense woodland val-leys. The fairways are carressed completely by borders of sturdy oaks, hickory, maple and beauti-ful white petaled blooming dogwood trees the day I

The course extends to 6,750 yards from the cham-pionship tees and is cerpionship tees and is cer-tainly deserving of its name by Virginia Governor Alexander Spotswood, who led an adventurous expedi-tion over the Appalachian mountains in 1716. Upon returning to Williamsburg, returning to Williamsburg, the governor presented each member of the expedition a golden horseshoe. Every golfer certainly will need his own personal horseshoe for good luck if he plans to carve out a decent game on this imposing and dazzling golf course.

There are 11 par fours and three par fives to go along with four of the most devious par threes constructed for unhuman golf ball consumption. This is because the Golden Horseshoe-course is separated because the Golden assessor course is separated in its center by a lake containing an island green and college perched on its

more than average approach shots are exposed to water play, the mental part of one's game had better be on the positive side or many negative golf balls will be lost forever.

THE ISLAND green I referred to is the non-fairway 168-yard 16th. From a high tee elevation, the green of around 10,000 square feet looks like an undersized parcel of put-ting ground, but if you hit it rather straight with the right distance in mind, a par or birdie could be your reward.
The five finishing holes

of Golden Horseshoe are as challenging as any golf course in the country. The demanding 423-yard slight dogleg right 14th, with plenty of trouble on the right, is followed by the 634-yard par five 15th. With the course playing long because of late spring rains, I thought I was playing two holes at once until I finally saw the surrounded and bunkered green white looming up through the

drizzing overcast.

The 425-yard par four 17th is a tight wooded troublemaker that climbs a hillside to a tipping green that sometimes takes golf balls on unauthorized journers.

neys.
The par four 441-yard
18th is rated as the toughest hole by congenial resi-dent pro Del Snyder, who holds the course record of 64 from the regular tees.
The only way to reach the lake-fronted putting surface is to wallop a drive far out on the right. A strategic maze of woods protrudes out on the left side of the following shorts as left corner.

THERE ARE 55 wellendowed sand bunkers sta-tioned by driving landing areas and also guarding greens from misplaced approach shots. The pampered Bermuda grass fairways were in the process of being overseeded with rye being overseeded with rye and were coming along splendidly with the help of the rainy weather. Many treed bordered roughs are cut short, giving players a better chance to find the fairways again should trou-ble shots occur. Robert Trent Jones, as he always seems to do, has

he always seems to do, has created some very interesting non-conservative greens at the Golden Hor-seshoe. They dip, roll and slant with the contour of the hilly terrain at this Williamsburg retreet, with some linebreaking movements. The greens were slower than usual because of the wetness, but I was told that when it is dry the greens will challenge all comers with some interesting movements.

A grass driving range of superior quality next to the course and an excellent putting green will keep all aspiring golfers in the best of practicing spirits. the hilly terrain at this

appeals of history and heritage, plus the enjoyment and challenge of the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course, makes for a winning combination when you have the occasion to visit Colonial Williams

Bulldogs Expected to Challenge for Title

By PAUL SALVONI Times Correspondent
Some things never seem

to change. College of San Mateo's football team is expected to challenge for the Golden Gate Conference championship again

this year. Word circulating around Word circulating around GGC football circles during the off-season had it that CSM would probably be hurting for a quarterback this fall — and that the Bulldogs might thus be noncontenders.

CSM coach Bill Dickey doesn't see it that way

doesn't see it that way.
Dickey isn't saying for
sure that sophomore Claudio Cipolla will be his starting quarterback, but he's leaning heavily toward Cipolla, who moved from San Francisco to Burlin-

San Francisco to Burlingame after graduating from St. Ignatius.

"There could be a real battle for the quarterbacking job," said Dickey, who will also be keeping an eye on Bob Holman, Alan Kern and Dan Lee. "It looks like Claudio has the edge right

CSM has been known as a passing team in the past, and that's something Dickey doesn't expect to

change this season.

"We averaged 247 yards rushing and 237 passing last year," said Dickey. "We're known as a passing team because we'll throw any time. We're the course we'll throw any time. time. We're not afraid to throw, and we've been very successful at it



(Times Photo by Bob Andres)

CSM'S BILL DICKEY More of the same on the Hillton

fall workouts Thursday. Two more workouts are slated for Saturday; for the second session, the players

will start wearing pads.
"We won't have any line contact until Monday,"

said Dickey.
CSM was slated to play a

practice game against Modesto JC a week from tomorrow, but the contest was canceled due to the passage of Proposition 13. Dickey would also have preferred to get his team's

San Jose are all strong Dickey and his staff held summer "indoctrination" a summer program that lasted from June 20 through July 27. official practice sessions under way before Thurs-

"That gave us a chance to teach the players our offensive and defensive systems, and gave them the chance to learn in a non-pressure situation," said Dickey. Since July 27, it's been

The players have be orking hard," sa working hard, Dickey. "I'm very pler Homeowners Improvement Dickey. "I'm very pleased Association of Daly City, The big turnout makes for has pledged \$50 yearly to strong competition at all Mrs. Murphy and her Fan positions, and that's what Club.

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maze of woods protrudes out on the left side of the fairway, blocking shots as the green is tucked in on its left correct the fairway.

The San Francisco Giants Fan Club, formed by a Daly City woman several months ago to get handicapped and underpri-vileged persons to the ball-park, has seen its membership grow to nearly

Mrs. Anne Murphy, pres-ident of the Fan Club, said 687 person, not including individuals or groups who have donated funds to the club without actually

has a host of activities planned. On Tuesday the club took several boys to the Giants game at Can-dlestick Park who had been taken away from their pents because they had be

partially paralyzed, will be the guest of the club; and Sept. 24, a group of wheel-chair-bound children will

Also on Sept. 24, Mrs. Murphy will present a check to \$200 to the Special Olympics Fund, and give Willie McCovey, the Giants' first baseman, a scroll thanking him for

being honorary president of the Fan Club. One group, the Hillside 94015.

abused.
On Sept. 11, San Francisco Police Officer Danny Guiliano, who was wounded by robbers and remains

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Hillside Boulevard Extension Wins SSF Planners' Approval

The Planning Commission has approved a proposed extension of Hillside Boulevard to Airport Boulevard in South San Fran-

Plans for constructing a four-lane road along the city border were reviewed by planning commissioners this week and the extension was approved unanimously.
The South San Francisco

City Council will review the

plans Sept. 6 The land is owned by Visitation Associates, who with San Mateo County will share the costs of building the road, according to a Planning Department

The staff report prepared for planning commissioners states that the proposed width of the road "is sufficient to serve the eventual development of the south slope of San Bruno Moun-

The road will have two lanes in each direction, a bicycle path on each side and a sidewalk on one side.

The subdivision ordinance states that a fourlane road with a center divider should be 106 feet wide. The proposed road is 71-82 feet wide.

The planning staff said

Car Theft Suspects Arrested

A ring of a dozen teenagers accused of stealing at least 30 cars during late June and July was broken up Wednesday when some of the youths, including three girls, 13 and 14 from Montara, admitted the thefts, sheriff's investigators reported.

According to Sheriff's Sgt. Alan Johnson and Detective Joe Franzola, the confessions by the youths cleared up auto thefts in Montara, Pacifica, Half Moon Bay, Daly City, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Marin County and in Hayward.

Of the at least 30 cars stolen, Johnson reported, three were burned.

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Johnson reported the group, including boys from 14 to 16, mostly living in Montara, would usually steal a car in Montara, drive it to Pacifica, steal another whiled drive it to another vehicle, drive it to Daly City or San Francisco, drive it to Stinson Beach in Marin County, replace it with another stolen vehicle, drive it to Hayward, dump it, steal another auto and drive it to the Coastside.

Franzoia said the gang specialized almost exclusively in Volkswagens.

An 18-year-old member of the gang was identified by the two investigators as James Gerrans of 60 Rice St., Daly City, who, they said, was released earlier this month on his own recogizance after being jailed for stealing 10 autos.

'A 15-year-old youth from Daly City is in custody in Nevada County, according

All the juveniles involved have been interviewed, Johnson said and admitted participating in the car thefts.

DC Police Probe 2 Robberies

Daly City police are investigating two armed robberies that occurred Tuesday night, one at about 6:10 at Bob's Skyline Shell service station, 505 Skyline Drive, and the other at about 9:45 at Budget Market, 6001 Mission St.

The money loss has not been determined in either robbery. Both holdups were by armed men working

by armed men working alone, officers said.

The man who held up the service station carried a

a man who head up the service station carried a blue steel automatic pistol, while the one who hit the market was armed with a sawed-off shotgun, investigators said they were told.

The service station holdup man was described as white, in his early 20s, 5 feet 8, medium build, dark complexion, brown collariength hair, needing a shave and wearing a blue watch cap, blue jacket and brown trousers, according to Officer Tom Anderson. He fled south on Skyline, Anderson reported.

The other robber was described as white, about 25, medium height and weight, brown hair, a mustache, and wearing a green hat. He left in a white Ford northbound on Mission, Officer Fred Gualco said

Fred Gualco

that because parking along this section of Hillside Boulevard was not needed and because a sidewalk is necessary only on one side of the road, the width could

be reduced. South San Francisco resident Jim Keagan said that before consent is given to extending Hillside Boule-vard, the city first should determine if development of the mountain is feasible

If the road goes in, Kea-

gan asked, "How much leverage is that going to give them?"

He said it was "implied consent" to Visitation Associates that if the road goes in the south slone. goes in the south slope surely would be developed.
"The city of South San

Francisco can be put in a corner here," Keagan said.
City Planner Bill Costanzo responded that the county has held extensive

hearings on developing the mountain, so much so that

"it's been studied into obli-

Planning Commissioner Eugene Mullin said the commission had no moral or legal obligation to approve development of the mountain just because the extension project had been

approved... He asked, rhetorically, if councilmen would approve developing the south slope of the mountain if it were not fiscally feasible for the city

SSF Library Study Slated

An "honest" evaluation of the South San Francisco library system will be made in the next year to determine if a reorganization is necessary.

That was the instruction

That was the instruction from the City Council when it voted Wednesday to reduce the budget by only 10 percent this year with an eye to making more cuts next fiscal year if it becomes necessary.

At a previous budget hearing Council woman

hearing, Council woman Roberta Teglia had said that the top position in the department could be elimi-

She had said that rather than cut the hours of part-

time employees so much that perhaps library direc-tor Robert Alvarez' posi-tion could be cut instead. Wednesday the council learned that because the department will have to cut its \$450,000 budget by only

its \$450,000 budget by only 10 percent, part-time employee hours will not be reduced as drastically.

City Manager Walter Birkelo was told to meet with the library director to decide how \$36,600 could be eliminated this fiscal year.

Birkelo said the savings Birkelo said the savings this year would be less than 10 percent because cuts would not be made until after the start of the fiscal

Although the library director said it had not been decided what budget changes might be made, he

did refer to his original proposal, made to the council in early July.

In that proposal, a 10 percent cut in the library budget would mean materibudget would mean materials acquisitions would be affected, services reduced and hours shortened.

At the Grand Avenue library, Alvarez had said, morning and Friday evening service would be eliminated and Saturday.

minated and Saturday hours would be cut in half. Sunday service at the Orange Avenue library would be stopped and there

would be no local history service, he had said.

The council made it clear this week that it did not want the part-time position of local historian eliminated. Council members even said more attention should be given to that ser-vice and a permanent display set up.

An "honest" look at the library staffing structure was called for by Councilwoman Teglia, who said that in the last 10 years business for the library has increased tremendously while the number of part-time employee hours have been slashed.





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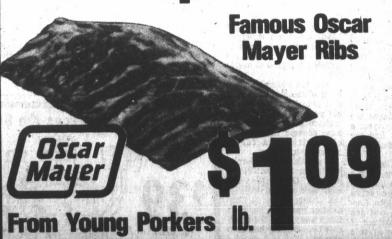
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Hundreds Pay Rousing Tribute to Wounded SSF Policeman

By HEIDI VAN ZANT

A rousing tribute to law enforcement and to a South San Francisco policeman who was shot last spring was made Thursday at a community dinner.

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Guest of honor at the dinner was Ron Barranti, 37, who is recovering from gunshot wounds in the arm and

leg he received April 21.

Barranti was shot when he and two social workers went to a Winston Manor home to see a man holed up in his parents' garage with a .357 Magnum revolver.

The officer said he was taken aback by the turnout at the Thursday dinner of 225 persons.

"I just didn't expect this," he said afterwards. "It makes you feel good that the people are behind you."

Former San Francisco Police Chief Tom Cahill delivered a forceful species. delivered a forceful speech in defense of today's police-men, saying there is no tougher job.

"You're the luckiest people in the world because you have people like him (Barranti) who pound the

admire more than a cop.

He reminded those present that "when you sleep tonight there are police on the street protecting you Law enforcement has turned around since the days

when he was a policeman, Cahill said. It used to be that officers could lock up a troublemaker or "split his head," Cahill said. He remembers when judges used to ask the policeman "what shall we give him?"

But, Cahill said, "Those times have changed, To be in police work today practically requires a

person to be a constitutional lawyer, he said.

The scale has tipped in favor of today's criminals, he said, noting that "a wall of protection has been built around the criminal to the detriment of the citizen."

Policemen may ask themselves, Cahill said, "Am I alone? Should I head for the hills?"

Dinners like the one they were attending indicates

the community does support its law enforcement agencies, the former chief noted

Thank God people recognize what policemen do for them," he said. Two weeks ago he and his wife attended a funeral in

Stockton for a young police officer working in the narcotics division who had been killed.

The man had been shot by a .357 Magnum bullet in the back, Cahill said, adding that he left a wife and two

Small children.

Cahill is delighted that instead of having to have Barranti's wife and children left without a husband and father, as was the case in Stockton, they still have Barranti with them. 'But he was awfully close to getting killed," Cahill

In closing his comments, the former chief quoted a Scottish tribute to the "comeback powers of true

He reminded the audience of part of that Scottish story, from which he quoted: "I am hurt but I am not

slain. Cahill told Barranti he knows the young officer

'will rise again. I saw you walk tonight."

He wished him well and told him to go in life to

complete the "glorious chapters" in the "book of human-achievement." Barranti and his wife Margo then were presented

with a gift — an open-ended ticket sending them on a trip to a place of their choice.

A modest Barranti then rose to thank his audience. These last few months have been very difficult forhe said, noting that his wife and three children,

were able to pull him through. He thanked fellow officer Mike Guglielmoni for ing care of him right after he had been shot.

"If it wasn't for Mike, I probably wouldn't be here

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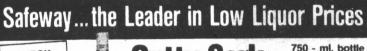
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'Project Business' Approved

Assured that other arrangements will be looked into for transportation, the Jefferson Elemen-tary School District Board of Trustees Wednesday night approved participation in a Junior Achieve-ment "Project Business" pilot program for the com-ing school year, involving three eighth-grade social studies classes.

Business executives would visit the classes for one hour each week and there would be three field trips for each of the three classes during the year, according to Gary Skoot-sky, business manager of the San Francisco-based

Junior Achievement, a business-oriented project involving students for many years, would provide the businessmen, as consultants, and pay for class-room educational materials.

But the board balked at the proposed nine field trips, presumably in school buses, which would take students to such places as San Francisco office build-ings and area manufacturing plants, because of budget limitations under Proposition 13.

Skootsky said other transportation perhaps could be arranged, or spe-cial presentations could be made in the classrooms.

He said that Junior Achievement now has this program going in 60 cities nationwide, with 66,000 students involved. It began in San Francisco last year, Skootsky noted, and has been successful every where in showing youngs-ters how business operates. The board also approved

other matters in prepara-tion for the coming school year.

Jersey Crown was okayed as low bidder to supply milk to the district schools this year, at a cost of about \$10,000 a month. The Livermore dairy firm (ad drawn some criticism two years ago because the half-pints of milk it supplied had gone sour in some cases, but a spokesman assured the board that better distribution arrangements have been made. He added that his firm had supplied the district last year through the Bayshore Creamery of Brisbane and had received no complaints.

It will be Oct. 1 before It will be Oct. 1 before the district gets any Com-prehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employes for the year, Classified Personnel Direc-tor Jack Hayes told the board. The district had 26 last school year, when the city of Daly City was run-ning the program, but now ning the program, but now it appears the county will take it over, with some administrative changes,

Hayes said.
"We've had good experience with CETA," Hayes added, although some of the federally-funded employees didn't work out. The "major impact" of the CETA workers was in the library services and main-tenance and warehouse operations, he said.

In other business the

In other business the board:

• Set 8 p.m. Sept. 6 for final adoption of its 1978-79 fiscal budget, which has been trimmed by about \$4 million from last year because of Proposition 13;

• Approved a first reading of a series of educational curriculum policies, the main changes being a phasing out of "open court" reading and writing instruction in favor of a "total reading" program at all schools;

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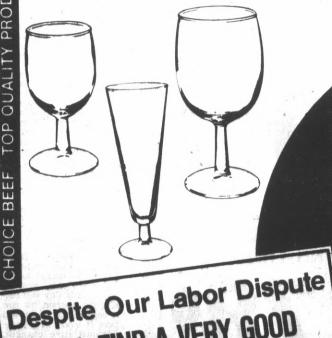
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Photos by Bob Andres



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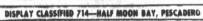
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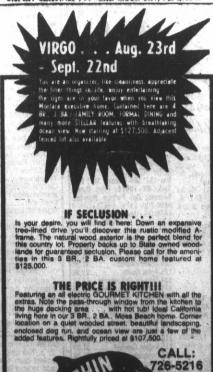
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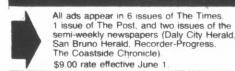


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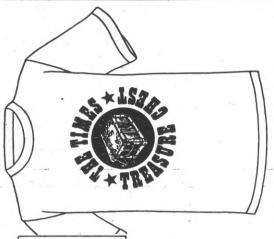


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